

The Alley Children.

When the sun is shining bright, When they close the shoulhouse door. There is laughing in the alley Among the children poor.

The big boys puny at soldiers.
They have paper cape and sticks.
And the little boys are building.
Their costles with old bricks.

The little girls are skipping, With a rope all lores and trayed, And a little pair are sharing A chap bone in the shade.

The bir ciris names the bables, The bables without end. For they hope to carn a penny. On Saturday to spend.

And over all the sunshine Wasts to help mong the play, And the summer are is ringing With children's volces gay. -Washington Star.

Freddy's Lucky Day.

Freddy was a little boy nine years old. He was a little superstitions and he believed that Friday was an unlucky day for him.

One Friday in July his mother asked him to go to the store for her.

"I know I will lose the money or be

chested," he said as he started. He arrived at the store in safety as far as his money was concerned for he was nearly run over, which gave him a fright.

He told the man what he wanted, and the man gave him some crackers and told him to eat them on his way

When he had walked one block he saw a lady drop her pockethook. Running forward he picked it up and gave it to her.

Thank you very much!" she said. and opening her purse she gave him

When he reached his home he said: "Mother, I am going to call Priday my bicky day, and I am not goldge to be superstitions any more - Sammer Grierson in the Brisallyn Engle.

A Camp Supper.

"One of the simplest and yet most enforable parties," says Alice Cook, Puller, "which the children attended last summer was a Camp Supper invitations were for from six to eight-thirry. These were in the form a picture of a hill, several trees, a tent and a campfire. The artist was the small boy himself, and I have never seen invitations more enlinelastically received:

"When the twenty girls and have arrived, they found a splendid campfire, and in a tent set up in the back yard a goodly supply of nicely washed potatoes corn still in the husb very thinly sliced cold meat, bread, butter, sugar and lemons.

Half of the number present were detailed to keep up the fire, must the corn in the hot ashes, not the potatoes with the jackets on, and get wa-

"The remainder made lemonade, cut and spread the bread and arranged the mest and a paper napkin on each paper plate, ready to be taken up the children when supper was ready

"Supper being over, the plates and napkins added to the blaze of the campure. Games were played until eight-thirty, and the boys and girls scampered bome, voting it the very jolitest party over. Its best feature they did not realize. They had been Nept in the open air; the house was not in disorder."-Bee Hive

Jack Was Rough.

Reio and Bertle were very when Jack came to sing with them, because as Bertim said. Three can play much better than two. A. first Jack was shy, and played quiet, gentie games, but soon he began to want all his own way, and play games he made up himself, and as he was a rough boy he only liked rough cames

One day they made a beautiful fort of bricks and blocks; and put soldlers here and there, and little cannons peopling through the walls. The rest of the soldiers were made into an army the other and of the table and Jack had the fort, and Eric and Bertie the army. But os soon as the soldiers to the fort got knocked down Jack tost his temper, and began to throw bricks and blocks at the army which, of course, wasn't fair. One of the blocks hit Dertie on the head and made him cry, and his manimicame to see what was the matter, and said they had better play samething else. Jack said he knew a nice game he used to glay with his little sisters. The way to play was to have a fight. and take each other prisoners; and Back was so rough he room took Bertie and Bric prisoners, and tied their hands and feet topether, and got them under the table. When hares brought up their luveb, he only gave them half a blacuft each, and had the test blm self, breause, he said, prisoners curt mercer to have enough to cut. might, when they went to bed. Jack sald they would have a pillow feb; like the boys had at school. At free Bertle and Eric thought it was great

fun, for the pillows went flying about

and didn't hurt a bit; they were so Int Jack got very, very excited. JICH and spoilt it all. He jumped on Er bed, knocked him down and stood on him, and Awas just banging his pillow at Bertle-who came up to help Eric-when somehow slipped out of his hand and knocked the clock off the mantelpiece and broke it. Eric's father came upstairs and was very angry, and everybody glad when Jack went back to school and could play with boys bigger and stronger than himself .- Washington Star.

Charlie.

"Charlie has a perfect genius for making the best of things," mamma

once said. And Charlie certainly had.
When Effic lost her little brass thimble and cried over it, it was fiveyear old Charlie who comforted her by saying, "Now Effic can get a pretty new thimble; a silver one like ma-

When Ralph upset the dish of preverves and spoiled a tablecloth and conterplace. Charlie said cheerfully, Sarah will have to wash the fings more barder now. Mamma said she didn't get the tableclof white a bit last time.

And when he cut his own hand so badly that it had to be sewed with two stitches and bandaged, Charlle simply remarked in a tone of satis-faction, "Now Effe'll bave to help me dress, and pap'll have to cut up my steak ev'ry day." For Charlie still had trouble with his buttons and his knife and fork,

Once, while they were all playing in the orchard, Effie and Ralph and a lot of bigger cousins who took delight in doing things Charlie couldn't do. the latter felt his smallness particuarly keenly. Jack was swinging by his less from the limb of an apple tree while Ralph van out like a monkey on the highest limbs, and Charlie, perched in the lower crotch of the tree, was looking on in wondering

"Say, Charlie," called Raiph, "bet you couldn't do that!"

Charlie craned his neck to see this austonishing feat of Ralph's, feaned too fer, lost his balance, and fell Down he came onto the ground, very flat, very suddenly and very hard.

He sat quite still for a moment, dayed and breathless, then realizing that he was still sound, he made the test of things as usual, calling out triumphantly to Ralph. "I bet you triumphantly to Ralph. "I bet you couldn't do dat" - Washington Star-

Take Care of Your Toys,

Some children have a way of tearing and breaking their toys to pieces as soon as the newness has worn off These children have the same small regard for their clothing and their rooms and books. Now, the thoughtful boy and girl will never aluse a toy just because "It can't fool," as I heard a destructive boy say once in regard to a beatniful toy he had demotished ruthlessly. The thoughtful boy and girl will there are many poor children who never have toys unless some of their more fortunate little comrades gives them their wornout playthings, and will therefore keep their toys as nicely as they can while enjoying bem, and as soon as tired of themor they are replaced by newer and more interesting ones-will give them those who will appreciate the

I have seen little girls willfully pull the hair from a beautiful French doll's head, merely giving as an excuse; On, we've had her since Christmas. and are tired of her and want a new Now, those same little girls might have made some poor child happy by presenting to her the There are intle girls who are obliged to play with empty spools, balls wrapped of bits of twine, old barrel longs and any odd pieces of gay-col victo that may fall to their ands, a real joy, new and pretty. s never theirs, and seldom do they that other children have become tired So, let every child who reads this make himself or herself a commilities of one to take care of his or her toys so carefully that when tired of them, they will be in fit condition to give to the poor children. It is sorrowful to pass down a tenement street in a great city and see the poor little folks that are deprived of the simple pleasures of life, and to think of the thousands of dollars' worth of ove that are ruthlessly destroyed by children of the well-to-do class.

He kind to your toys and when tired of them give them to the poor childeen, thus cultivating and enlarging your own aympathles and perfulness making others a bit happy.-Washington Stat.

A Poor Plan.

"You ought to spend money." "Why?"

To show people that you have the "But then I wen't have it." objected Titephist with a shudder.--Louisville Courier-Journal.

By emigration Europe loses \$60,000 natives every year, and in the same period 200,000 return.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING.

One pint breadcrumbs, one quart milk, yolks of four eggs, two or three squares of chocolate, season with essence of vanilla. When cold, beat the whites of the eggs light with four tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar. Put this over the top, and place in the oven until brown,

BETTER THAN BEAUTY.

"Yes, she advertised for a husband and got 2,700 replies."

"Gracious! She must have advertimed herself as very beautiful."

"No, she didn't, Sae just said also had \$700 in the bank."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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BEATEN BISCUIT

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NOT CALCULATED ON. "A man should never have any se-

erets from his wife." "Why hou?"

"It isn't the thing to do." But basn't he sworn to make her happy?"-Nashville American.

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SHINING EXAMPLES. "I started to tell my wife about a women who made her own fall gown."

"She expeed my story with one about a tran who made a militor dolbara."-Louisville Courier Journal.



HOT, CHICKEN SALAD.

One tablespoonful of butter, melt, add one tablespoonful of flour mixed with a pinch of salt, a little pepper, enyenne, and if liked celery salt, or for a change a few drops of onlon juice. Use about a cup of milk to make a cream. Stir in a beaten egg. then carefully a cup of chopped chicken meat. Don't stir much after adding the meat. Vest is good instead of chicken, and lamb can be used, but cut it into little dice instead of chopping it. Serve on toast fried potutoes.-New York World.

PICKLED PEACHES.

Choose firm fraestone penches, rate them, cut them in halves, move stones, weigh prepared fruit, put it into a deep stone crock. seven pounds of fruit allow three pounds of light brown sugar, one pint vinegar, one ounce of stick cinnamon, one tablespoon of whole allspice, one-half tablespoon of cloves. The spices in muslin bag. Both five minutes in the sugar and vinegar; remove soum and pour boiling bot over the fruit. Cover and place in cool place over night. Next mornagain in the suices ten minutes then pour over fruit again. Do this for three mornings, but on the last morning add the fruit to the syrup and boll until it may be earlly pierced with a fark, then skim it out, syrup until thick, add the peaches and cork until syrup bolls again, then till glass fars and sost .-Boston Post.

COOKING PRUNES.

We wash the prunes thoroughly. then put them to ronk in sufficient water to supply the proper amount of liquid or juice when served, and allow them to soak for twenty-four hours, then place on fire and boil for five minutes, then place vessel in a fireless cook box and allow to remain twelve bours, when they will be ready to serve. No sugar is needed. If one has no cook bor, the prunes may be allowed to stand in a closed vessel for twenty-four hours after the five minutes' cooking, making forty-eight hours soaking. It is soaking, not cooking or stewing, which makes dried or evaporated fruit palstable, and few of them require any sugar when so prepared, penches, pears and nectarines being prepared in the same way. We have found this method a great improvement over the ordinary stewing with sugar and suggest that others, who find stawed prunes somewhat unsatisfactory, try scaking -G. E., in Rural New Yorker.



TOUSE=

Keep all receptacles for gardage earsfully covered and the cans cleansed or sprinkled with lime or

If rolls stick to a pan they can be put back on the top of the store for a minute or two when they come out When cooking with old apples add

a little lemon juice to give favor. Summer apples need nothing but

Bottles that must be fair tight should have the corks dipped in melted paratins until thoroughly coated.

Should cakes stick to the pans put a hot cloth on the bottom for minute or two. It papers are used sticking is introquent

Turnips boiled in their jackets like beets are much better than when pared. Adding a little sugar to the water will correct any bitterness.

Heat a lemon thoroughly before squeezing and you will obtain nearly double the quantity of juice that you would if it had not been heated

Keep the files away from the sick. especially those III from commagious diseases. Kill every fly that strays into the sick room. His body is covered with distance germs.

As soon as a sait bam or toppue is cooked remove it from the boiling water to a pan of cold water for a few seconds. This will loosen the skin, which may be easily posted off.

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HON. GEORGE W. HONEY.

Hon. George W. Honey, National Chap-lain U. V. U., ex-Chaplain Fourth Wisco-sin Cavalry, ex-Treasurer State of Wisco-sin, and ex-Quartermaster General State of Texas G. A. R., writes from 1700 First St

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